

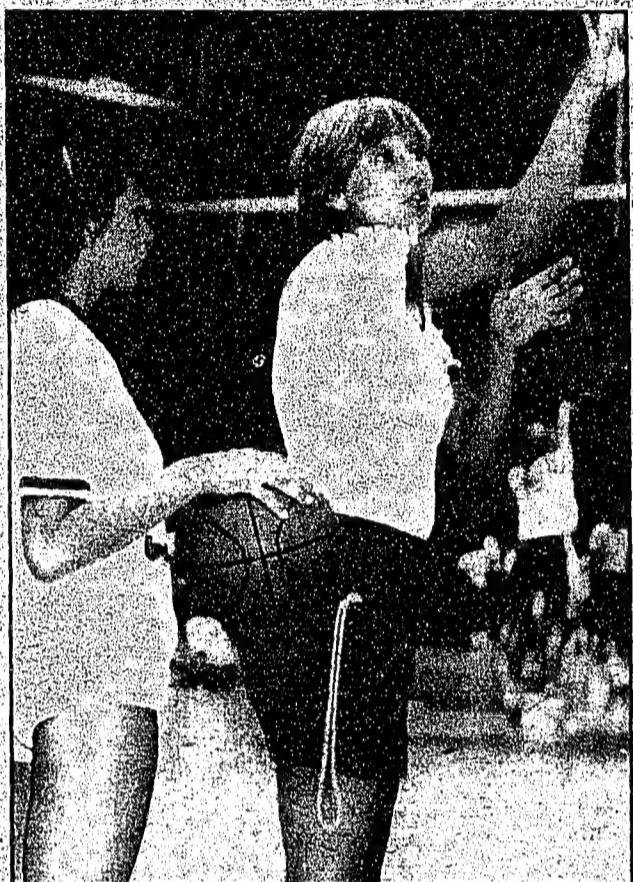
UNO Gateway

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Friday, July 10, 1981

Omaha, Neb.



A soft touch

Denise Tatum

Women's basketball coach Cherri Mankenberg demonstrates the finer points of free throwing to Ralston High student Gina Werre at her girl's basketball clinic sponsored by UNO's athletic department.

Students' prejudices are altered

Prof conducts employment study

By Leo Biga

What's it like to be handicapped in today's society? Jim McMahon, director of the Handicapped Students Organization at UNO, knows the feeling. He's bound to a wheelchair for the rest of his life—a position pitting him daily against the able-bodied's attitudes which often restrain more than his own handicap.

But McMahon and his disability are not the real subjects of this story. The focus is on all handicapped people and the able-bodied's attitudes toward them. (See page two for related story.)

Asked if the general public holds prejudiced attitudes about the handicapped, McMahon replied "I don't know if prejudice would be an accurate term. It implies there is some real hostility felt toward a group of people. In the case of disabilities, people have always been aware of a real responsibility toward the handicapped."

"I would say that the larger community is simply not aware of the special needs of the handicapped. There are still many myths circulating around about them."

Employment

McMahon cited the area of employment as an important arena where many stereotypes about the handicapped still linger today.

Someone who's trying to change the biased attitudes of some employers and authority figures toward the handicapped is Donna Holmquist, assistant professor in UNO's Department of Secondary/Post Secondary Education.

Holmquist conducted a study last summer as part of the Prejudice Project sponsored by the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith and UNO's College of Education.

Her focus was on attempting to change how

employers viewed the handicapped as potential employees.

She said her efforts were motivated by the handicapped's troubles in finding jobs.

Fifteen UNO students in an advanced typewriting class, posing as employers, took part in the experiment.

Questionnaire

First the students were administered a 50-item attitudinal questionnaire dealing with handicapped issues. Next, the students, all of them able-bodied, worked through a series of exercises simulating various handicaps.

In one exercise, the students typed while blindfolded. In another, they typed while one arm was tied behind their backs and they even worked with only one free finger.

Next, the group composed their responses to a series of scenarios detailing how actual handicapped individuals have successfully coped with their disabilities. Students also interviewed employers and parents of handicapped individuals to get their perspective.

Finally, the questionnaire was re-administered to compare the participants' initial responses with their later feelings.

The results, published in the April, 1981, issue of *Pi Epsilon Journal*, indicated a difference in the subjects' attitudes regarding prejudice towards hiring the handicapped.

After seeing the different ways in which handicapped persons can cope with numerous situations the results stated, "the students changed their original responses and were more positive that handicapped persons can make satisfactory employees."

(Continued on page 6)

Regents may reinstate engineering program

By Jeff Heineman

At their next meeting the Board of Regents will take an in-depth look at the possibility of reinstating the two year transfer engineering program at UNO.

The board voted June 26, 1980, to terminate the program at the end of 1981's fiscal year.

Leading the fight to keep the transfer program alive is the Committee to Reinstate Engineering in Omaha (CREO).

Student Senate

Officially recognized by the Student Senate in

February, this group initiated a student petition drive which obtained 1,500 signatures and was supported by several local businessmen.

Former Student Sen. Ric Johnson, who spearheaded the drive, said the efforts forced the regents to take another look at the situation.

Should the regents return the program to UNO, one possible solution to the loss of teachers involves the use of a telecommunications system (a two-way TV) to teach the classes. He added:

however, that this type of instruction is difficult and should not be considered as a permanent solution.

Student President/Regent Florene Langford also said the two-way TV system should be utilized to keep continuity in both campuses' programs.

Langford

Langford, who favors reinstating the program, doesn't feel the regents examined the situation close enough before phasing it out.

Nebraska State Sen. Marge Higgins of Omaha

said there's no justification in the regent's decision to drop the program. "They're just transferring teachers and not saving any money," she said.

Higgins pointed out that the engineering school at UNO existed long before the two campuses joined. She said it's wasted money for the university system to phase out the program in Omaha when a lot of the system's money comes from Omaha taxpayers.

Citizens will re-file suit

Restraining order dissolved

Douglas County District Judge James Buckley Tuesday dissolved a temporary restraining order which had halted construction of additional parking spaces in Lot W.

The suit, filed by the neighborhood group the Citizens Action Association, alleged that the lot expansion created a "traffic and safety hazard to the neighborhood."

The suit also alleged UNO failed to follow city zoning codes and that the

lot W addition would worsen drainage problems in the area which may have created two sinkholes on nearby properties.

Attorney Douglas F. Duchek, representing the Board of Regents, argued that the regents' right of eminent domain does not bind them to local zoning codes.

In dismissing the petition, Buckley said any suit against the university would have to be brought by the individual property

inside

If you've ever envied the person who gets \$30,000 to study something you think is stupid—don't. To see how hard they really work see page 3

Marionette shows and baseball games are just a few of the activities on tap this weekend. To find out what else Entertainment Editor Becky Vohoska has found for you to do, turn to page 5

Gateway contributor Joyce Duenow had a nice little chat with UNO Chancellor Del Weber. To find out what makes him tick turn to page 6

Lady Mav equipment manager Bev Sanders has seen her dreams come true in the nine years at UNO. To find out what they were, turn to page 7



Struttin' their stuff

Denise Tatum

Union Pacific Drum Corps members strut across Al Caniglia Field during their performance in the Drums Across the Midlands exhibition July 1.

UNO correcting accessibility problems

HSO's trying 'to wake the sleeping giant'

By Leo Biga

Helping to dispel the myths about the handicapped and making people more aware of the issues affecting disabled individuals is the job of graduate student Jim McMahon and the Handicapped Students Organization.

McMahon serves as director of the organization which is funded by Student Government's allocation of Fund A monies.

HSO members and McMahon have been encouraging the administration for the past few months to update the university buildings' accessibility for the handicapped.

For instance, McMahon explained many people probably don't realize how important drinking fountains are to certain disabled individuals.

Injuries

He said "People with spinal cord injuries need to drink fluids constantly... so having access to water is of utmost concern to them."

A natural extension of making folks aware of such needs is to see that changes are made to accommodate them.

In the case of drinking fountains, they need to be lowered so wheelchair bound people can use them.

"Our goal was to wake up the sleeping giant, to say let's sit down and see what can be done."

Since McMahon became president of HSO in April of 1980, when the organization was founded, he's dealt regularly with UNO's administration in seeking campus modifications to provide greater handicapped accessibility.

Even before HSO's formation, McMahon and other concerned students fought to inform and persuade campus officials of the needs begging to be addressed.

The results of their efforts at UNO are most visibly seen in concrete ramps,

including the new ramp outside the south entrance of Kayser Hall, modified restroom stalls, barrier free sidewalks, lowered drinking fountains and passable door entrances.

UNO officials

McMahon described his dealings with UNO officials to obtain such concessions over the years:

"Once we got the attention of the UNO administration, we've gotten all kinds of attention. When the organization (HSO) first began, our goal was to wake the sleeping giant to say, let's sit down and see what can be done."

He termed UNO's hierarchy as "geared to resist change rather than to facilitate it. The university was unresponsive at first."

He added though, "Now they're awake things have really come along rapidly."

One factor McMahon believes forced university officials to act was a 1970's wave of federal legislation requiring public supported institutions, like UNO, to draw up handicapped accessibility plans and to implement those plans.

Transition plan

UNO drew up a transition plan outlining specific projects for each building and area on campus.

McMahon called the federal legislation "our trump cards that opened the door to us."

UNO's plans included details for sidewalk accessibility, restroom modification, drinking fountain modification, restructured entrance doors and the installation of automatic doors.

McMahon mentioned the Kayser Hall ramp and others, increasing restroom accessibility and an automatic door recently installed in the Student Center as example of ground gained.

Other struggles remain, though. While he's confident the transition plan's projects all eventually will be accomplished, he sees other obstacles yet to be cleared.

"Only recently have some of them been

addressed," he said, referring to the transition plan's goals.

Elevator

He cited the fieldhouse's absence of an elevator, shower and locker room facilities for the handicapped, access ramps and door openers as future needs.

Such delays and concerns only cause HSO members to try harder.

"In September of 1980, our organization decided it was time to get tough," he explained.

He said his group confronted university officials with their written claims to make structural changes.

Federal legislation is "our trump cards that opened the door to us."

"We told them, 'we're going to get the job done,'" he said.

In all, is he pleased with what's been gained thus far?

"Extremely. I think that the hallmark to change was really getting in front of the correct people. Once we woke up the right people, the system started to respond."

We're real satisfied with the cooperation we've gotten from the administration. We're pleased with the way things are going, but we don't want to be so satisfied that we let the reigns go slack."

Lacked unity

Before HSO, McMahon said, UNO's handicapped lacked unity and the necessary clout to initiate action.

"The system was just not responding. Several of us who knew each other well said, 'let's do something about this,'" he explained.

The result was an organization representing hundreds of students which can hold its own in administrative tangles.

"Now we're in a position of collective bargaining," he said. "Now I am not a student... now I go in and say, 'okay, I serve as director of HSO and those are the kinds of needs our people have.' We run a cooperative effort here, we've had an awful lot of success."

Even with the success his organization has enjoyed, snags remain.

"Because of the privacy act, it's impossible for the university to identify and isolate handicapped students," he said.

This means there can be no special classification on students' academic

files noting they are handicapped or what services they require.

McMahon said the prohibition makes it difficult to keep track of how many handicapped students there are on campus, what kinds of disabilities are accounted for and, accordingly, what they're needs are.

ID cards

He and other disabled students carry identification cards "to introduce ourselves and so they know how to find our office and get a hold of me," he said.

McMahon described HSO as "a response system for the special needs the handicapped have. We let people know who we are and where we are (the old Student Government offices in the Student Center) as special needs arise. We say, 'okay, let's take that on!'"

As examples, McMahon pointed out HSO recently acquired a TTD or teletype telephone system for deaf students to use in the HSO office. When a blind student needed help in taping class lectures for later transcribing into notes, HSO provided the necessary equipment.

Alarm

And a special alarm unit for the deaf has been installed in the College of Business Administration building, causing the lights to switch on and off during an emergency.

"Our first task now is to line up people to recruit a staff, so we always have someone in the office available to help people. And to start a massive public relations program to let students know we're here," he said.

When a handicapped individual arrives seeking help, what can he or she expect?

"We will do anything that's needed," McMahon explained.

"We say, okay, let's take that on!"

However, he stressed that HSO tries not to duplicate services offered elsewhere.

According to McMahon, "There are several agencies in the community that deal with handicapped issues if we can fully utilize the larger community, as well as the UNO community, then that can really leave more room open for us. We can either refer people or use our organization as an intermediary."

Whatever arises, rest assured Jim McMahon will give it the old college try.

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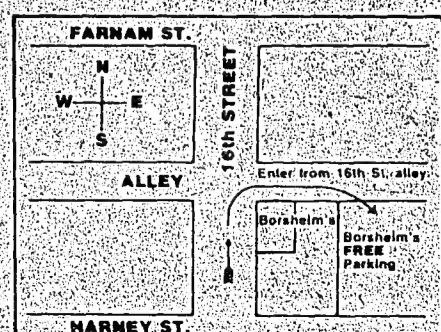
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Graduate College	2

Applications are available in the
SG-UNO office, MBSC Room 134.
Deadline: July 13, 1981.

Grote reconstructs ancient remains

Mail regulation clerk studies fossils

By Scott H. Smith

While many people devote their spare time to hobbies like gardening or golf, a UNO employee has found a more unusual pastime.

Not only does Herb Grote find countless hours of enjoyment and relaxation from his special hobby, it has also enabled him to make valuable contributions to science.

He is an amateur paleontologist.

Natural Science

A natural science dealing with past geological periods and the study of fossil remains, paleontology first interested Grote when he studied the course in a night class in 1960 at UNO.

He worked as a science teacher at Boys Town from 1954 to 1975 and was taking classes at UNO to update his education.

"I've always been interested in science, but while on a fossil-collecting field trip I really became interested in paleontology," he said.

Since then, Grote, who works as mail regulation clerk at UNO, said he has spent most of his spare time doing research or hunting area quarries and river beds in search of historically significant fossils.



Denise Tatum

Amateur Paleontologist Herb Grote displays a rhizocorallium and phycodes fossil that he found in a limestone quarry in eastern Nebraska. The rhizocorallium fossil was produced by a worm-like or shrimp-like animal, and the phycodes was produced by a worm-like animal.

Make contributions

"I enjoy being able to get outside, but doing something like this is special because it allows me to make contributions not only to science but state and national history as well," Grote said.

Many of the fossils he has found are on display in a number of area museums. Recently he donated over 40 specimens to be used in a variety of exhibits at Schramm Park.

One of the specimens was an ancient sea urchin Grote reconstructed from a series of fossil remains.

Other contributions to the park include fossil shark's teeth, fish skeletons, clams, snails and other remains from inhabitants of an inland ocean that covered much of the Midwest over 300 million years ago, Grote said.

Paleocology

Recently he turned his attention to another scientific area, paleocology.

Combining geology and the study of prehistoric animal's behavior and actions, Grote said the field "has opened a whole new ballgame for me."

It's a new field, so any discoveries could be very important, he explained.

"Anything I find will not only be important to myself, but also to the new scientific area as well," he said.

Application process may be tedious

Grant seekers travel rough road

By Bob Wilson

Have you ever thought about how great it would be to pick up a \$30,000 research grant and sit back with a can of beer and a taco for a year, studying the mating habits of your pet goldfish?

Well, it may sound like a good idea, but it's not very likely to happen, according to Sharon Davis, director of UNO's Office of Grants Development.

First of all, the majority of those receiving research grants and fellowships are faculty members and university personnel, not undergraduate and rarely even graduate students.

What's more, the foundations, corporations and agencies funding grants and fellowships are looking for people who will

complete the projects THEY want undertaken, not vice-versa (there go the goldfish).

If this doesn't discourage you, and you still want to take a shot at some of that "free" money, the first step you should take should be in the direction of room 202 of the Eppley Administration Building, the grants development office.

Application kits

There Davis can show you the various "project application kits" she has on hand, sent to her office by those foundations, corporations and agencies seeking someone to undertake their studies.

If you find a project that appeals to you, you must write a proposal describing yourself, the

problem you intend to solve, the objective of your research, the methods you will use, how you will evaluate your efforts, and how you will deal with the need for future funding, if necessary.

You must also draw up a budget that includes items too numerous to mention and too tedious to list.

However, if you are still determined to study those goldfish, Davis can refer you to someone who may be open to such a proposal. Or if one comes in, she can make sure you are one of the first to get a crack at the project.

Proposal

When you have completed your proposal you must also complete an application request support statement (ARS), which

will be submitted with your proposal.

These must be submitted to your Department Chairperson for evaluation and approval.

If it receives his/her "okay," it is sent onward and upward to the dean of your college, who also must approve of your undertaking.

If it clears your dean, the proposal and the ARS are returned to the Office of Grants Development where Davis will complete the "internal review procedure," that is, she will make sure your undertaking complies with all federal and state mandates such as Title VI, IX, Affirmative Action, the Rehabilitation Act, etc., etc. (also too tedious to list).

Once it clears the grants office, it is sent to the Business and Finance office for approval of your budgetary information. If approved by the Bus and Fin (sounds like a new restaurant), it's forwarded to the vice chancellor of academic affairs, who sends it on to the chancellor, who returns it to Davis.

From here, your proposal (which you may think is lost by this time) is sent to the institution

sponsoring the project. **Approval**
If they too approve of your proposal, they award the funds for the project to the University of Nebraska, which sets up an account for the project with you named as "project director" (ta-dah).

Unfortunately, the Office of Grants Development will be monitoring your budget as you proceed with your project (so you'll still have to buy your own beer and tacos).

To make things even more complicated, this game plan only applies to those grants and fellowships awarded by foundations, corporations and agencies OUTSIDE the university system. If they are to be awarded from WITHIN the system you must go through the same procedure, except that the last step will be to get the approval not of the outside institution, but of the University Committee on Research.

This is a nine-person board composed of faculty. (Continued on page 6)

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opinion

Regents score hit

On July 18, the Board of Regents is scheduled to again debate its removal of the two-year transfer engineering program from UNO.

The controversial decision to eliminate the transfer program was made in a July, 1980, meeting of the board. At that time it was recommended to terminate the program as of June 30, 1981.

Since the decision, UNO students and area business leaders have been working to convince the regents to reinstate the program. Their hard work put the issue on the July 18 agenda and, hopefully, the regents will realize a mistake was made and return the transfer program to UNO.

But that may be too much to hope for.

In the past, many of the regents have turned a deaf ear toward this campus while being wrapped up in the glory of the "Big Red."

First, an attempt was made to take the football program away from UNO. Then it was the College of Education which came under fire. With the engineering program, however, it was a direct hit.

The students and entire business community need this program back on campus. Hopefully, the regents will reverse the trend and listen to the students of UNO.

Carter's inflation-cutting policies paying dividends

By Nicholas Von Hoffman

Few things in this world come in on schedule, but the dropping off of inflation turns out to be one of them. Professor Milton Friedman and his fellow monetarists have always told us that if you start cutting the growth in the money supply, 18 to 24 months later it will show up in a slackening rise in prices. That's what's happening.

In October of 1979 the Federal Reserve Board did a U-turn on its money-renting policies and here we are, 20 months later, experiencing a definite slackening off in the rate of price rises. President Reagan will get the credit although it was under President Carter that the policy was begun, however reluctantly.

Money is less likely to get the credit for this happy turn of events than the now famous oil glut. But inflation is the average level of all prices, not just of one commodity like oil. Where there is no measurable inflation, prices still aren't static. The price of carrots may go up, but then the price of something else will drop so that the price level of everything remains flat.

Oil hysteria

In the past few years we've talked ourselves into a form of oil hysteria. All news concerned with money, good or bad, has been attributed to some upsy-downsy in the oil business. It was not that long ago that the schools taught that the demand for oil was, in the economists' lingo, "inelastic," that is, we couldn't get by with using less of it or substituting other fuels.

Now we know that is so much buncombe. Usage has dropped, putting downward pressure on the price. The unbeatable, implacable, intractable OPEC oil cartel has turned out to be like many a cartel before it, a mechanism that works well enough in a rising market but which is apt to fall to pieces in a declining one as the members of the price ring start fighting about who is to get what share of a shrinking pie.

Even if we can come to accept that the price of oil has more to do with supply and demand than with inflation,

there are other obsessions to be disposed of. The most persistent and broadly held is that inflation is the cause of all economic and most social maladies. As Americans see it, cancer is to the body physical what inflation is to the body politique.

New prosperity

A happy if erroneous expectation exists everywhere that as inflation abates interest rates will drop, unemployment will vaporize, profits will grow and a big lusciousness will envelop us in a new prosperity. Don't bank on it.

Our own economic history should teach us that lack of inflation and/or low interest rates doesn't necessarily bode happy days. Between 1929 and 1934 prices dropped by a third or more. Interest rates were under one percent and the country was flat broke and out of work.

Throughout much of American history inflation has been associated with prosperity and flat prices or declining ones with hard times. Were our grandparents wrong or are we?

Like the flu

Neither Good times can occur during a period of rising, falling or flat prices. It depends on what else is going on at the same time, for inflation or deflation are the consequences of government policies. That's not the way it has been presented to us. We've been given to understand that inflation is like a flu epidemic, a viral invasion that causes prices to go up and living standards to go down the way mumps cause bumps.

Control the money supply as the last administration began to do but too late, alas, and as this one has continued to do, and you will see inflation increasingly abate. More than that you can't count on. Interest rates may still remain very high if there are going to be large federal deficits which the government has to make up for by

borrowing money in competition with other would-be borrowers.

There are some things prudent people can do in the face of a flattening out of inflation. Get out of collectibles and all those other hedges people were resorting to to save the value of their money. Sell the oriental rugs, the antique Coca-Cola trays and the gold coins.

Get out of the habit of thinking it's smart to borrow money and buy on time and, above all, take all those books on how to protect yourself against inflation and put them in the attic until the next time, two years from now or 10, when the government will weaken and we'll have inflation again.

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Gateway

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letters

Singing no indication of loyalty

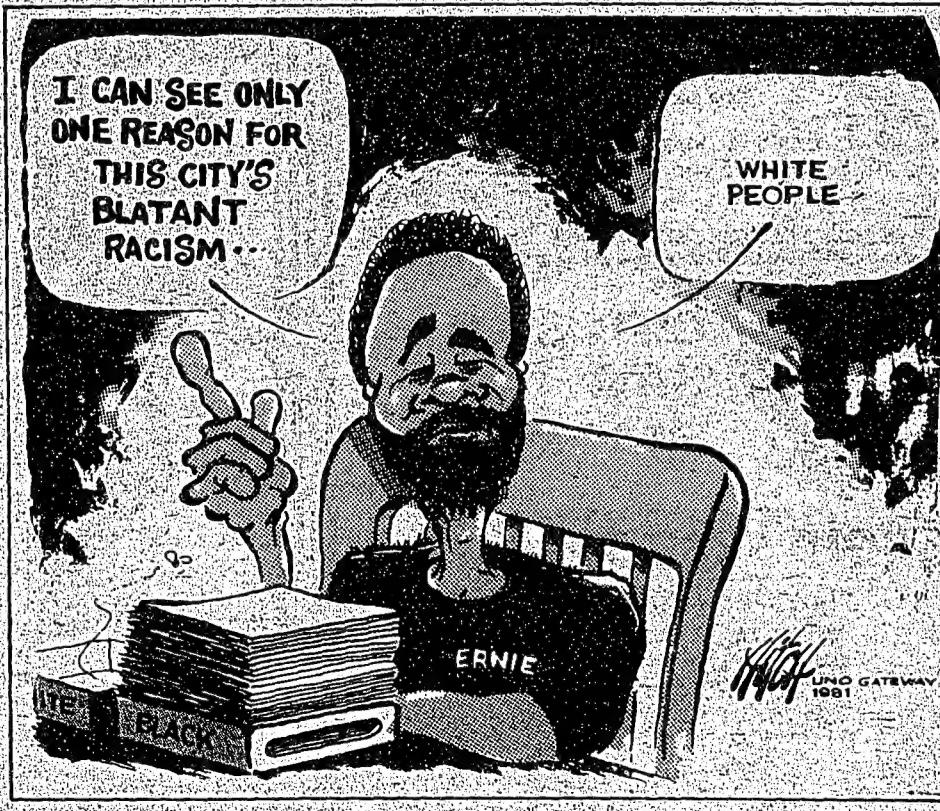
Letters to the editor are welcomed. However the *Gateway* must know the name and address of writers. Nom de plumes are accepted but preference for space is given to those who permit their names to be published. All letters critical of individuals must be signed by using first and last names or initials and last name. The *Gateway* reserves the right to edit all letters for space and clarity. Letters should be sent to the *Gateway* office, Annex 17.

Dear Editor:

I read with much disgust and no amusement Glen Wade's innuendo-filled letter concerning Student Regent Florence

Langford's alleged failure to sing during the playing of the "Star Spangled Banner" during the recent commencement exercises. I believe it is time for someone to acquaint Mr. Wade to the term symbolism. After this difficult concept is explained, I hope that Mr. Wade can understand that the singing of a song has no relationship at all to a person's true concern and dedication to this country. If this can be accomplished perhaps the most difficult concept of minority rights could be explained to Mr. Wade. This I fear is asking too much. If these two terms prove to be beyond the comprehension of Mr. Wade, perhaps he will want to push for the establishment of loyalty oaths. This McCarthy-era tactic is a time honored way to insure patriotism.

Robert D. Hancock





Becky
Vohoska

Marionettes, games among the activities on tap this weekend

"MAD HATTER" MARIONETTES will be on display at Westroads Shopping Mall July 9-12. The hand sculptured dolls from Kansas City will present four shows Thursday through Saturday and two shows on Sunday.

POLKA ON THE BELLE! The original "Six Fat Dutchmen" will provide the polka tunes on tonight's Belle of Brownville Cruise. The cruise runs from 8-12 p.m., and tickets can be purchased at the Bellevue Marina Dock.

FUN, FOOD AND GAMES are all on the agenda for St. Bernadette's Festival Sunday the 12th. A \$1,000 cash prize will be raffled off and while you wait for the grand winner indulge in barbecued beef sandwiches and Italian sausages.

The festival runs from noon to 9:30 p.m. at St. Bernadette's Church at 7600 S. 42nd Street.

PLAY BALL! The Omaha Royals meet the Oklahoma City 89ers July 10-13 at Rosenblatt Stadium.

GET DISCOVERED! The Center Stage is holding open auditions for its upcoming musical, *Godspell*. Interested "thespians" can try out July 12 at 2 p.m., or the 13th or 14th at 7 p.m. Musician's auditions are the 13th and 14th at 5 p.m.

All auditions will be at the LaFern Williams Center at 30th and "Q" Streets. *Godspell* will run on weekends Aug. 28-Sept. 20.

JAZZ MUSICIAN MAYNARD FERGUSON will be appearing at the Orpheum on July 13 at 8 p.m., go and hear his famous version of "Theme from Rocky".

NOON TUNES are free lunch hour concerts given at the following locations: Tuesday the 14th "Gamut" will play in Turner Park at 31st and Farnam, and "Bourbon Street"/"Shades of Brown" will be at the Civic Center, 1819 Farnam, on the 16th.

THIRSTY THURSDAY TURTLE TIME UNO's campus recreation division is sponsoring the third annual "Thirsty Thursday Turtle Races" beginning July 16. The races will be held every Thursday through August 12 (the night of the "Grand Turtle-offs") at the Elmwood Park Pavilion at 7 p.m.

It's bring your own turtle and you can register at the event.

OUT OF THIS EARTH describes the space exploration display at the Crossroads Shopping Mall July 15-16. Featured will be all kinds of "space" memorabilia including the first moon landing and more.

SEPTEMBERFEST which will be held Sept. 3-7, is accepting applications for arts and crafts exhibits. If you're interested call 346-4800.

LAST CHANCE! This is the last weekend you can catch a free performance of UNO's theater department's slapstick comedy "Scapin".

"Scapin" will be performed at 6:30 p.m. tonight in Pipal Park, Saturday in Benson Park and on Sunday in Elmwood Park. Catch it if you can!

Franklin, Chapman sparkle

'Cuckoo's Nest' bewitching

By Scott H. Smith

It's a fairly common talk about the magic of the theater. The ability of a live stage performance to appear so life-like and true that it transports audiences to another time or another place is almost mystical.

But seldom has an Omaha production been as bewitching as the Firehouse Dinner Theatre's "One Flew Over The Cuckoo's Nest."

Based on the 1962 allegorical novel of the same name by Ken Kesey, the play is a masterfully written adaption by Dale Wasserman that combines humor, pathos and dramatic conflict so effectively the audience is completely drawn into the action.

Basically about the triumph of the human spirit, the unusual story takes place in a state mental institution.

Randle P. McMurphy (Charles Franklin) conned his way into the institution to avoid the hardships of serving out a jail term on a work farm.

A free spirit who wants to bring some of the fun and happiness of the outside world into the lives of the inmates. McMurphy runs head on into a stern overpowering nurse that rules the ward like a South American dictator.

Their conflict and McMurphy's attempt to bring some light into the dark world of the institution create a moving and heart warming story.

While the play had a disappointing opening on Broadway in 1963 (only 82 performances), the general enlightenment and interest in the human condition that surfaced in audiences in the late sixties made "Cuckoo's Nest" a hot property.

A 1971 off-Broadway production ran for 1,025 performances, a San Francisco production is now in its sixth consecutive year and the 1975 film version made over \$60 million and won five Oscars including the Best Picture of the Year award.

The work's popularity must also come from its ability to appeal to audiences on a variety of levels. Filled with intellectual symbolism but also plenty of simple craziness, the

play truly has something for everybody.

As he has so often in the past, Firehouse owner Dick Mueller has assembled a superb cast and crew.

Director Martin McDonald deserves the lion's share of the praise for his masterful handling of the cast and the production.

McDonald never allowed his performance to become heavy-handed in their characterizations. It would have been very easy to let the play slip into a farce but the director held a firm rein on his cast and the result was splendid.

McDonald's interpretation was true to Kesey's original idea and was the key to the effectiveness of the Firehouse presentation.

Although everyone in the cast of 12 was good, three of the actors were exceptional.

As the rowdy McMurphy, Franklin turned in a wonderful performance. His cocky brazenness was both amusing and likeable and worked just right the entire evening.

Always a crowd-pleaser at the Firehouse in past shows like "Barefoot in the Park," "Same Time Next Year" and "Any Wednesday," Franklin was in top form opening night as McMurphy.

A veritable giant of a man, Jim Beattie recreated the role of the seemingly psychotic Chief Bromden with the delicate hand of a master craftsman.

A pivotal role in the play, the 6-foot-9 ex-professional fighter showed

that he is not only a big man but that he possesses a big talent as well. He gave a moving performance that won the crowd over.

In a secondary role, Greg Ward as "the human bomb" Scanlon always added a light touch to the proceedings and kept the action from ever becoming too overpowering and overly serious.

Other standouts included MariJane Mueller

as the overpowering Nurse

Ratched; J. Morgan Armstrong as crazy Cheswick;

Gary Eilts as the Milgue-

toast doctor; John Beasley as the drunken night

watchman and UNO's Pat-

rick Coyle as the stuttering

Billy Bibbit.

As usual, the evening

started out with a tasty

buffet and fun pre-show by

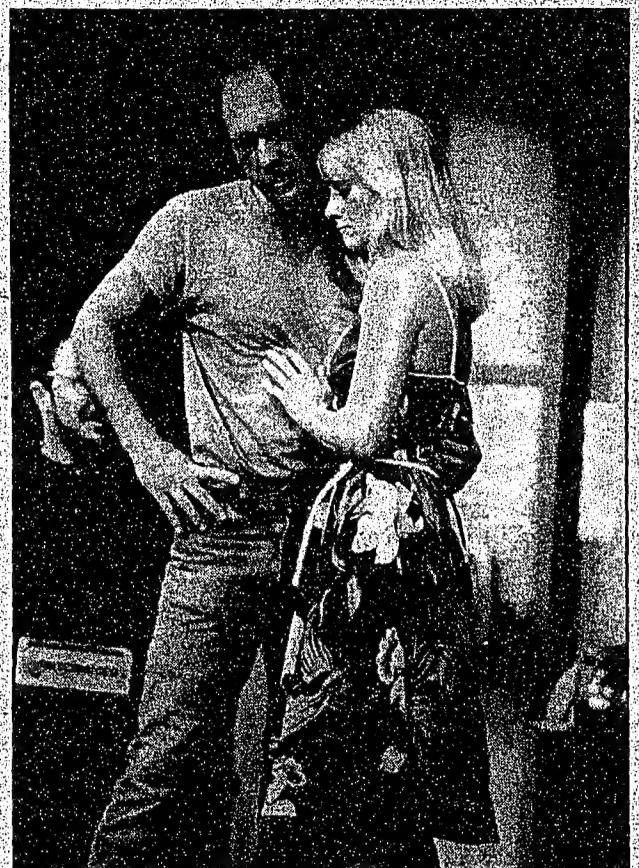
the Firehouse Brigade en-

titled "Fab Four Fugue."

The musical Beatles tri-

bute was right down the

alley of the younger crowd.



Charles Franklin (left) and Debbie Chapman turn stand-out performances as Randle P. McMurphy and Candy Starr in the Firehouse Dinner Theater production of "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest."

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Other standouts included MariJane Mueller as the overpowering Nurse Ratched; J. Morgan Armstrong as crazy Cheswick; Gary Eilts as the Milgue-toast doctor; John Beasley as the drunken night watchman and UNO's Patrick Coyle as the stuttering Billy Bibbit.

As usual, the evening started out with a tasty buffet and fun pre-show by the Firehouse Brigade entitled "Fab Four Fugue."

The musical Beatles tribute was right down the alley of the younger crowd.

Hosts needed for visiting students

Hosts are needed for the Japanese-American Conversation Institute students who will be coming through Omaha on their 13th annual summer study tour.

According to Richard Takechi, the Omaha contact for the tour, 35 students will be in the Omaha area July 17-21.

The school sponsoring the tour provided the interpreters for former Omaha Mayor Al Veys and his wife when they were in Japan.

The students all speak

English and activities have been planned for part of their stay here. An Omaha city tour is scheduled to be followed by a picnic for the students and their host families.

The college-age students

will also be visiting Colorado and California on their study tour.

If you want to be a host family, contact Richard Takechi at 341-3044 or at the Takechi Jewelry Store at 1609 Farnam.

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Chancellor says his job is 'people-oriented'

UNO's Weber has worked up through the ranks

By Joyce Duenow

"Most college chancellors or presidents come from a far different background than what I came from," says UNO's Chancellor Del Weber.

He says they generally are sons or daughters of professionals. Weber is the son of a common laborer. "I'm a far aberration from the norm."

Other differences abound in Weber's career development. When he first attended college in the 1950's, it was not the normal role that parents expected of their children. People were not destined to go to college then, he says. And that is a contrast to today when parents often become frustrated and disappointed when their children choose not to attend college, he added.

Weber became the only one of his immediate family (the youngest of four) plus the second out of all his aunts and uncles to attend college. His mother took a job as a cook at a Columbus hotel to help

him through his first semester at Midland College in Fremont. In fact, Weber says, his mother insisted that he go.

Aid difficult

Financial aid was difficult to acquire then, so Weber paid his way through several semesters by pouring concrete at a local grain elevator. He whipped hides at Hormel's meat packing company. He sold coffee and soaps for Jewel T grocery store (for which he earned "50 to 60 bucks a week — a lot of money then"). He sold advertisements for the college yearbook and newspaper.

Finally, a scholarship from Jewel T and the advertising commissions made the going easier, he says. For a time.

Later, while attending the University of Nebraska at Lincoln while supporting a wife and two children, Weber says he remembers the Cornhusker games. In those days, "when the stadium wasn't totally filled," he says, he

couldn't afford to go have a hamburger after the game.

"Students financially — generation — after generation have it tough. When you ask me to recall those days, those are the things I remember. Those were tough, tough days," says Weber.

Mav fan

While he did and still does enjoy the Cornhuskers, the Nebraska native says he doesn't have Big Red mania the way that his brother and parents do. "Actually, I'm a Maverick fan." He says he attends every game.

Today, the 49-year-old heads a college of over 15,000 students. His new office on the second floor of the newly-remodeled Eppley Building features a huge outer office, a spacious inner office, a personal secretary and a calendar of appointments.

Weber walks out of his office, asks the secretary for his calendar, and tries to describe a typical week of a chancellor, a job he describes as "people-oriented."

Appointments throughout the month call for weekly meetings with the three vice chancellors, with the director of alumni relations, and with the athletic director. Every other week he meets separately with each of the vice chancellors.

Other groups — such as the University Planning Council and the Executive Council — fill regular appointment slots on the calendar.

Door open

"Then I meet with anyone who feels the need to come in. The door is not closed to anyone. Sometimes it's difficult to get them in here," he says. Three weeks in advance appointments are possible.

"Of course, we have to maintain that (administrative) image," Weber says, laughing.

But the list goes on and includes a lot of "anyone-who-feels-the-need" people, students in particular. Student Government and Student Handicapped organization representatives both had recent visits with the chancellor. Both day and evening functions were attended for such groups as the Pen and Sword Society, alumni groups, ROTC, Honors Program students plus student recognition banquets for many groups.

Activities limited

Weber says he could be out seven nights a week. He limits that number to three or four at most. There is a point of frustration that one reaches, he says, by trying to be too many places at once.

"Last week I came home and my 15-year-old daughter said, 'How are you, stranger?'" says Weber. "I can't let it drive me crazy."

So, if you're still of a mind to go for the big bucks in research, this should give you an idea of where you have to start and what you have to do.

It's up to you to explain it to the goldfish."

A Tuesday at 4 p.m. appointment on the calendar reads "squash." It was his first try at the game. Point made, Weber doesn't linger on his activities away from the job. Instead, a sense of intense pride sur-



Denise Tatum

UNO's Chancellor... "I don't subscribe to the Great Man theory. I don't think I've accomplished anything. People accomplish things."

faces as he talks about the things that he's seen happen at UNO since his appointment in 1977.

Split rail fences. Railroad ties around flower beds. Newly-painted shrubs and trees. All are a part of Weber's master plan for campus landscaping. A plan, he says, that didn't exist previously. Weber says the campus is more aesthetically pleasing than it was three years ago.

"If anybody walking down the campus today would ask, 'Is that (Weber's accomplishment)?' No, it's a lot of peoples'."

Not a Great Man

"I don't subscribe to the Great Man theory. I don't think I've accomplished anything. People accomplish things," he says.

Weber feels that during the course of his four years at UNO he's also seen an increase in academic standards, quality of students and organizational improvements. Parking, however, remains "the single most negative aspect of UNO."

"You ask anyone what they think of when they hear the word UNO and it's PARKING," he says. Currently, he is working to add 300 spaces to the campus. And he favors two parking structures — one on the east end of campus and one on the west. He didn't name any specific plans for either at the present.

Though he has gotten used to complaints about parking, Weber still maintains that UNO's fees are "bargains" compared to a third of the other major campuses across the country.

New era

Weber says campuses have entered a new era in education that is not marked by the tremendous growth that has been seen in the past. While most studies predict a drop in this decade in enrollment, Weber predicts that it will remain stable at UNO.

This stable enrollment

depends on several factors, he says. First, will the percentage of high school graduates who enroll go up or down? That's difficult to predict, he says.

But the large growth of non-traditional students probably will continue to grow. In the early 1970's, about 30 percent of those enrolled were women.

Now 50 percent are women, Weber says.

Societal trends are difficult to predict. But Weber theorized that if the Reagan administration budget cuts become reality, one change could occur.

"Students who wanted to get away from home might be forced to stay in the Omaha area."

Employment study . . .

(Continued from page 1)

Sensitize teachers

Part of Holquist's larger efforts are geared toward sensitizing UNO teachers and future educators (vocational education majors specifically) to the handicapped environment.

One experiment enabled a vocational education class to ride around campus in wheelchairs for an afternoon.

Holquist described students' reactions as very positive. "They could see problems they never realized before," she said.

"We didn't do it to increase sympathy. The purpose was to see what could be done for a handicapped person if he were in a classroom," she explained.

"I think they've done an awful lot for the handicapped on campus. The students ran into very few problems," he added. "But they all agreed one of the hardest things was to get through doors."

What does Jim McMahon think of such simulated efforts aimed at helping others understand his plight?

"It gives someone an opportunity to interact with the environment as though they were handicapped. And it gives you an opportunity to interact with the equipment and see this is not a coffin, this is a wheelchair," McMahon explained.

He had reservations, though, adding "On the other side of the coin, it is hard to stage a disabling condition without some degree of disfranchisement to lose a portion of your body."

Personal gains

McMahon explained that experiments, perhaps, don't allow the able-bodied participant to see there are personal gains made after a disabling injury or disease strikes, as well as losses. He talked of his own experience.

"At one time I had my body, but I had no respect for other people. And then I was changed. I was set down. I was put in a situation where I had to rely for assistance upon others," he said.

"It was the only way I could learn the real value of other people. It allowed me to give dignity to other people. How could you possibly do that in a controlled environment?" he asked.

Overall though, McMahon is pleased with the progress made in educating the general public. But he feels more education is needed, even for the handicapped themselves.

There was a time when nobody knew anything about the handicapped, except their families, because they were closed in — cut off from the rest of the world. It was something that everybody knew. Aunt Harriet had a retarded son, but nobody ever talked to her. As we go down the road, a lot of myths are being dispelled."



Denise Tatum

Weber... was the only one of his immediate family to graduate from college. His mother took a job at a Columbus, Neb., hotel to help him attend Fremont's Midland College.

Grant seekers . . .

(Continued from page 3)

members responsible for money provided within the university system for research projects. They evaluate all "in-house" proposals and decide who will get the money set aside for the university's budget for research projects.

Qualified person

If you are one of the lucky (or rather the qualified) ones awarded contracts by an outside institution or by the university, any money you get will be money earned.

If you're a newcomer to the field of research, it may take you up to a year just to write the proposal, said Davis. Those who know how to go about it can crank one out in as little as three weeks, she said, but it is not an easy task.

Though she couldn't give any figures regarding the rate of acceptance, Davis said institutions typically accept between one-twelfth and one-twentieth

of all proposals received, and about 130 of them pass through her office each year.

Two kinds

Davis said the kind of awards made fall into two categories: grants and fellowships.

Basically, said Davis, a grant is "sum of money allotted to do a study or research, or to sponsor an instructional or service program, that will benefit a community, state, university, or other entity."

A fellowship, she said, is "more for a faculty member's personal enrichment — financial support given to an individual for the enhancement of a field of study in which the person is involved."

So, if you're still of a mind to go for the big bucks in research, this should give you an idea of where you have to start and what you have to do.

It's up to you to explain it to the goldfish!"

Weber says he could be out seven nights a week.

He limits that number to three or four at most.

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This stable enrollment

Gateway Sports



Kevin Broderick

Search continues for baseball talent

UNO baseball coach Bob Gates has been combing the countryside looking for new talent that will help him win another NCC crown next spring.

Gates found some good talent in Rick Stambaugh a catcher from Wabash Valley Junior College in Mount Carmel, Ill. Stambaugh led his team in home runs (10) and RBI's (53). His RBI total was good enough to rank him tenth in the nation this past season. His play also earned him a spot on the Illinois Junior College All-Star Team.

Just as a side note too the above, Stambaugh also happened to mention he had a friend by the name of Ty Cobbs (yes there is an 's' on the end) that was a good hitter and fielder. Gates, I'm sure, will be checking him out, and while he's at it he might ask Cobbs if he knows of any good players around by the name of Ruth or Aaron.

Gates also signed Ken Christensen, a pitcher/outfielder from Fremont High School. The 6-2, 175-pounder also was a two-year letterman in football and basketball.

Meanwhile, UNO football coach Sandy Buda has also been keeping busy not only with football but also on the golf course. Last year Buda won the World Herald Publinks third flight and was looking to capture the second flight crown this year until a UNO student, Dave Olsen, beat him in the semifinals. Buda said Olsen "just played better" and made less mistakes. Olsen went on to finish runner-up in the second flight championship match.

It is also noted that another UNO student, Tommy Marcuzzo, won the crown flight. Even with all this talent here, UNO still had to drop golf due to lack of interest.

Clinics held

UNO soccer coach Peter Kassay-Farkas and basketball coach Bob Hanson will also be busy conducting their clinics next week, July 13-17, on the astroturf and in the fieldhouse, respectively.

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Sanders Watches 'Dream Come True' As Lady Mav Program Improves

By Mark Martens

On the cold cement wall of her well-organized office, Bev Sanders keeps three reminders hanging of bygone days.

Days when things were not so good for women's athletics at UNO, and days when she volunteered her time for various "odd jobs" around the women's athletic department, helping various Lady Mavs teams.

Today, Bev Sanders, the equipment manager for the Lady Mavs, has seen one of her dreams materialize. "My dream was to get this room going," she said of the equipment room located in the lower level of the fieldhouse.

Constant work

But for Sanders, the job doesn't stop with just handing out new equipment to people. In fact, that's just the beginning.

Along with handing equipment out, she marks equipment, takes inventory, places orders, changes locks and gives advice, all on a part-time salary.

Although she is considered a part-time employee, Sanders spends 40 or more hours a week "getting everything ready" and said she doesn't mind it a bit. "When I'm here I can get things done the way I want them done," she said. "I can organize everything and know it's the way I want it."

Shocking award

In June, Sanders was voted UNO's Employee of the Month for her efforts and said she didn't believe it when she first heard the news.

"I was totally in shock," she said. "I had no idea I would be chosen and I am

still thrilled."

But what other thanks does Bev Sanders get from her job? "Most of the kids are always appreciative and say thanks or something, especially the ones who remember how it used to be. The times when they had to wash their own



Sanders

uniforms and keep track of their own equipment," she said.

Reminders lurk

But for those who don't remember, upon the wall three former Lady Mav uniforms hang. They are patched with hand-sewn numbers on them and one torn and sewed, but all clean.

"These are just reminders, so the kids won't forget how lucky they really are," she said.

Sanders said her job is usually interesting and she doesn't have too many problems handling such a load.

"Everything works out easy when you like what you're doing and I love my job," she said. "I love being here with the kids and it's great just seeing how much we've grown." "I love kids, you have to."

Before joining the staff in 1978, Sanders served as bowling coach, assisted with volleyball and soft-

ball, helped with the UNO-hosted Women's College World Series and took care of all the teams' laundry right in her own home.

Joins staff

Sanders said she took the job in 1978 when her friend Connie Claussen, now coordinator of women's athletics at UNO, asked her if she would be interested. She had been doing the work the past five years and knew what UNO had in terms of equipment.

Now, Sanders is glad she took the job and is impressed by the immense growth of women's athletics at UNO.

"Watching Connie's dreams come true in terms of the women's athletic program has been very important to me. To see it all come true and then sit back and say 'Hey this is nice' makes me feel good," she said. "We're already getting small for this place."

Makes sacrifices
Being so active, Sanders has had to give up bowling, one of her favorite pastimes. However, she still finds the time to play shuffleboard in the

winter, participate in her number one sport, fishing, and visit her grandson in Sioux Falls, S.D.

Sanders also has a daughter, Jody, who plays third base on the Lady Mav softball team and works part-time with her mother in the equipment room.

Her husband, Jerry, is on the Lady Mav Board and coaches the Ralston Bank team in the women's major fast pitch OSA league. Bev participates in this also, but in a little different way. "I just go to the games and play mother again," she said.

Everyone's interested
She added that the family has always been interested in sports and that she also played softball at one time.

"Sports have always been a way of life for us I guess," she said. "And UNO is a family affair for us. It makes my job a lot easier knowing everyone's interested."

What's one quality Bev Sanders would want everyone to know about?

"I think that I'm kind and understanding. That would be a quality I'd pass on to anyone."

St. Cloud joins NCC

St. Cloud State of Minnesota was admitted to the North Central Conference by a unanimous vote earlier in June and became the second university to join the NCC since spring.

Mankato State joined the league earlier in the spring and St. Cloud State will have the same provisions Mankato accepted.

This means that the

Huskies will be eligible for all NCC championships in 1981-82 with the exception of football and basketball.

However, St. Cloud will be eligible for basketball post-season play in 1983.

The NCC has not yet decided whether or not the Huskies will be able to participate in post-season football competition in 1983.

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Preferred time: 11:00 _____ 12:00 _____ 4:45 _____ 5:45 _____	Mixed Doubles _____	
Partner's Name _____	Soc. Sec. # _____	Home Phone _____
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Depending on participation, times may be changed.

FOR MORE INFORMATION CALL 554-2539

Lady Mavs Recruit Four Basketball Stars

Lady Mav basketball Coach Cherri Mankenberg has signed four new cagers that she said may round out a team which lost four players due to graduation.

Mankenberg said the addition of the new players, along with the return of Omaha Marian High standout Ronda Motykowski, should fill her immediate needs for the team, but added she

hopes to recruit others.

Motykowski, who is still a freshman, was red-shirted last season because of knee surgery, but Mankenberg expects her to be ready by the time the season starts.

In terms of new cagers, Lisa Linthacum of Bethany, Mo., leads the way. Linthacum played two years of basketball at Moberly Junior College,

where she helped her team finish second in the National Junior College Tournament this year. The 6'0" post player averaged 12 points a game along with nearly 6 rebounds. Mankenberg believes Linthacum has a good inside game that will help to fill some of the holes left by graduation.

Tammy Castle from Maple Valley, Iowa will

also be joining the Lady Mavs this fall. While earning All-State and All-Conference honors, the 5-7 forward averaged a remarkable 37 points a game.

Another forward, Carmello Johnson of Havelock, Iowa, has also signed to play basketball. Johnson averaged 39 points per game for Havelock Plover High and Mank-

berg said she will be used as a perimeter shooter because of her outside shooting ability.

The final recruit to sign a letter of intent is Julie Hengemuehler, who is from Sioux City, Iowa.

One of Mankenberg's big concerns with Hengemuehler is directing her interests to just one sport. While in high school,

Hengemuehler lettered in basketball, softball, volleyball, and track. However, Mankenberg believes the 6-1 post player will add both height and strength to the Lady Mavs.

"Julie has good sound fundamentals in both offense and defense, which should make the transition to the five player game much easier," Mankenberg said.

Hall wins fun run

UNO cross country standout Jim Hall outran over 500 runners to win the second Drum Fun Run at Standing Bear Lake last Friday.

The distance runner from Omaha Paul VI finished the 4.5 mile course in 22:02, defeating the closest competitor by more than 1 1/2 minutes. Tim Halpine of Omaha was the runner-up.

Hall won the race after only sleeping two hours the previous night as a result of working two jobs.

"I worked all night, but I was wide awake for the race," he said.

Hall works as a baker and a maintenance man during the summer but said he enjoys it.

"I always work two jobs in the summer," he said. "It makes it a little tough on me sometimes. You just get off one job and go right to the other without any sleep. The people I work for are really good about letting me off for races though."

Hall said he likes to run in road races during the summer to prepare him-

self for cross country.

Earlier this spring, during track season, Hall qualified for the Division II nationals in the 10,000 meters and set school records in the three mile, the 5,000 meters and the 10,000 meters, but still wants to improve during his senior year.

"I want to finish in the top nationally in cross country and in the top three in the 10,000," he said. "I would also like to run a 29:03 in either event."

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All of SPO's Summer movies will be shown on Friday evenings, starting no earlier than 9:30 p.m., on the south lawn of UNO's Performing Arts Building. In case of rain, the movies will be shown in the College of Business Administration's Auditorium. All SPO Summer movies are **FREE** — for everyone.

UNIVERSITY COMMITTEE POSITIONS STILL VACANT:

Student Affairs	2
Library and Educational Resources	2
Calendar	1
Commencements and Honors Day	1
Honors and Awards	1
Military and Veterans Affairs	2
Scholarships and Financial Aid	2
Special Educational Services	2
Planning	1
Student Publications	5

Applications are available in the Student Government Office, MBSC, 134.

Verne's Views

W Lot Confusion

Several weeks ago I stated that "W" lot was open for all vehicles with valid permits. The confusion came when individuals with "Night-Only" permits began parking in this lot before 3:00 PM. Sorry. Night Parking Permits are not valid on campus until 3:00 PM, except in the First Christians Church parking lot. (Per 1980-81 Parking Regulations.)

Pedestrian Walkway Widened

The pedestrian walkway through "J" lot, connecting the Performing Arts Center and Engineering Bldg. area with the UNO Library area has been widened. This has produced several unsafe practices by motorists — making u-turns from driveway to driveway using the pedestrian crossing area. This is not the intended purpose of the pedestrian crossing. Your cooperation in maintaining safe walking conditions for pedestrians will be greatly appreciated.

Stop Enrollment Precautions

A word of advice, if you have any outstanding Violation Notices (parking tickets) and don't wish to be delayed during the Fall Registration, stop by the Campus Security office and pay your fines prior to August 1. A few minutes of your time now will give you extra time at registration to avoid unwarranted delays in processing your registration for classes.

